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#### SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

To the qualified electors of C ark County, Ohio: You are hereby notified that on the Second Tue-day of October, A. D. 1885, Second Tuesday of Octuber, A. D. 1885, field the lifth day of said month, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. of said day, you shall meet at your general election districts in said county at the usual places of holding said election, or at such other places as the proper authorities shall direct, and proceed excording to law to choose the following-named officers, to wit; One Governor of the state of Ohio. One Lieutenant-Governor of the state of Ohio. One Lieutenant-Governor of the state of Ohio for the full term.

One Judge of the Supreme Court for the state of Ohio for the after term (to fill vacancy caused by the death of John W. Okev).

One Atterney General for the state of Ohio. One member of the Board of Public Works for the state of Ohio.
One member of the Board of Public Works for the state of Ohio.
One state Senator for the eleventh senatorial district.

ic... ie.Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for third >ub-division of the second judicial dis

triet.

One Representative in the General Assembly of the state of Ohia for 'lark County, Ohio.

One Surveyor for the County of Clark.

One County Commissioner for the County of

Prosecuting Attorney for the County of

one Proceeding Attorney for the County of Clark.
One Infirmary Director for the County of Clark.
One Coroner for the County of Clark.
You will also vote upon the question of amending Section 4, stricle 10 and ection 2 of Article 2, Section 1 of Article 3 and Section 2 of Article 10 of the constitution of the state of Ohio.
And the trustees of the several townships, and the councilmen of the several wards of the city of Siring field. In said County of Clark, are hereby notified that the following number of invors are apportioned to their townships and wards are respectively, and that they are required to select the said number and make return thereof to the clerk of the Court of Common 1 leas together with the poll books. poli books. Springfield Town hip ......

Bethel Town hip | Donnellsville Prec't, 5 |
Bethel Town hip | Midway Precinct, 6, | New Farlisle Prec't, 8, |
German Tp | Lawrence wille Pret, 7, |
Tremont Prec net, 5, | Greene Township.
Pike Township.
Pike Township.
Pessant Township.
Mad River Town-hip.
Pirst Ward.
Second Ward.
T-ird Ward.
Fourth Ward.
Fifth Ward.
Sixth Ward.
Sixth Ward.

WILLIAM B. BAKKE. Sheriff of Clark County, Ohio 301Tu b w61 b

#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor: JOSEPH B. FORAKER, Of Hamilton County.

Lieutenant Governor: ROBERT P. KENNEDY, Ot Logan County.

Supreme Court Judge, (Lorg Term) THADDECS Q. MINSHALL, Of Ross County. Supreme Court Judge,

WILLIAM T. SPEAR, State Treasurer:

JOHN C. BROWN, Of Jefferson County. Attorney General:

JACOR A. KOULER. Of Summit County. Board of Public Works

WELLS S. JONES. Of Pike County. Common Pleas Judge JOSEPH W. O'NEALL Of Warren County. State Senator: THOMAS J. PRINGLE.

CLARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

Of Clark County.

Representative: GEO, C. RAWLINS. Prosecuting Attorney

WALTER L. WEAVER. County Commissioner:

County Surveyor:

WILLIAM SHARON. County Coroneria

JAMES M. BENNETT. Infirmary Director

#### JAMES BUFORD. TUESDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 29, 1885.

Foraker against the field!

Forsker has victory in his eye Toothpick boot toes have gone out with

Kansas City aspires to have a Permanent Exposition.

Saturday's Toledo Blade has sixty-four long columns.

It is probable that Flower's barrel will Flower wished to be at the head of the

orchestra or nowhere. It is now reported that John R. McLean

is getting discouraged. Flower knocked his barrel clear out of the ring the first round.

The Toledo Bee is so full that it has to double up every Saturday.

The Indianapolis Times, of Sunday, bas 16 pages and 112 columns.

The New York mugwump is sitting or the fence and looking mighty wise. Foraker is getting Hoadly into a hole

and will chuck Leonard in with him. Cleveland's words may be "golden" busome of his appointments are brassy. Captain A. S. Bushnell was in high

spirits Monday. He had a right to be.

Shoot the "constant reader" who per sists in being a "constant contributor. Candolle, a Swiss scientist, declares that

the English language will become uni Springfield Republicans are at the head

of the Ohio column. They should "stay Monday was one of Springfield's red-

-and dust. If we do not keep our cities clean this winter we shall be in danger of cholera next sommer

Election will be held a week from next Tuesday. Let every republican be ready for the conflict.

Saturday's New York Mail and Express as a splendid double-number of a most excellent paper.

The Plug Hat boys will now settle down to the prose of hard, personal work for the republican cause. The New York Young Men's Christian

association has 126 Roman Catholic members. The millenium is coming. The fast French yacht is built after the American pattern. The fast American

girl is built after the French pattern. President \*McCosh, of Princeton, prooses to break up bazing "if the whole college has to go." It will go if he doesn't

break it up. The late Jumbo was a hero. He lost his life by trying to save the life of a smaller elephant. Let his skin be stuffed with honest pride.

U.S. Minister Samcox, now sfar in Constantinople, is praying for Higgins. We do not know who needs praying for more, unless it is Manning.

It was not an Irish but a New Jersey paper that stated that a new morning paper vas to be started in New York, to be called the Evening Telegraph.

We have a round hundred thousand physicians in the United States, (and some square ones) and yet some people will persist in dying-when they have to. An old Central conductor who used to

got together enough boodle to get the New York democratic nomination for secretary of state. Fred Cook is his name. Brick Pomeroy is on a new tack-which is really an old one. He is fighting fiercely the principle of civil service reform and

shouting that "to the victor belongs the spoils." He wants a good share himself. New York democrats as well as those of Ohio are free whisky, and the prohibitionists of our sister state are following the example of Leonard and his friends

chanalian dance. In his speech at the Muine State fair Mr. Blaine said: "I have never had any doubt that, next to a first-class horse race, the most essential requisite of an agricultural fair is a five-minute address from a man who knows nothing about farming."

The Presbyterians are the chaps to handle the Chinese question. They have two churches in California with none but Chi- ness?" nese members, and one church of converted Japanese. A Chinese Presbyterian is always a peaceable and useful person.

Sam Jones says that the world never saw a reformed joker. Samuel lacks information. The world has seen Bailey, of the Danbury News, who was one of the trade, and I think it has come to stay, best of his kind, and who has thoroughly reformed through the exercise of an extraordinary degree of self-denial and selfrestraint.

The modern joke about a big hat running away with a small boy, or a large collar getting off with a dude, is one of Cicero's classical chestnuts. He had a little son to whom some one attached a large blade that dragged on the ground, and remarked that some one had fastened are that I am confident that we are the youth to a sword.

Gov. Hoadly is really in a most pitiable plight, and the trouble is growing perceptibly greater each day. The inglorious retreat he has made when challenged by Judge Foraker to a manly discussion of the real issues of the campaign is disgusting even to the better element of his own party. Alarmed and fearful of the result of such a debate, he cowardly seeks to ally with him in the meeting Dr. Leonard, thus confessing as plainly as it the confession was written over his own signature that he considers the prohibitionists a part and parcel of his own party. "If Dr. Leonard isn't afraid I'm

ish response means. If nothing more comes of the challenge and no one doubts but that Hoadly will make, at the last moment, some flimsy excuse, as for instance, a sudden attack of malaria, the republicans have gained this much: that they have forced Gov. Hoadly to publicly acknowledge that the prohibitionists are the allies of democracy, and Leonard his own chief advisor.

#### A Demonstration to be Proud of.

Yesterday will long remain green in the nemory of the members of the Plug Hat Brigade. It was a great day. The serenade to Judge Foraker, for which arrangements had been making for weeks, was carried to a conclusion, the success of which was far beyond the most sanguine hopes of the members of the brigade. Fifteen hundred Springfield republicans were reviewed and afterwards addressed by Judge Foraker. The enthusiasm was unbounded, and general good-feeling per-

vaded the ranks of the visitors. Of the hospitality extend d by the republican clubs of Cincinnati to the visiting Springfielders, too much cannot be said in praise. The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the brigade were perfect, and they were carried out to the letter. The Cincinnati republican clubs are noted for their generosity and hospitality, but on this occasion they fairly outdid themselves. Springfield is in Cincinnati's debt. The brigade only hopes that the time may not be far distant when the debt may be paid, with in-

terest. The demonstration did much to cement the fraternal feeling existing between and is recovering her reas

Springfield and her big sister, and in this alone was well worth the effort. But from a political point of view, the demonstration was of great moment. It will give Judge Foraker's canvass an impetus that will carry it to a victorious consummation

Bishop Bowman on the Situation. The venerable Dr. Bowman, of St. Louis now the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, a position once occu letter days. She covered herself with glory pied by the late Bishop Thomas A. Morris, of this city. Bishop Bowman is wellknown everywhere as a man of large brain and heart-a man with a well-developed, well-regulated and well-trained conscience, and with very superior sense and judgment, and withal, it may be borne in mind that he is the highest authority in the Methodist church, an organization the influence of which is world-wide.

The Bishop was an original antislavery man, and while in Springfield for a few days last year, although earnestly invited to be the guest of millionaires, he politely declined their courteous hospitality and took up his sojourn in the house of a worthy colored family, adjacent to the chapel where the colored Methodist conference was in session. This shows the manner of man he was and is.

Now as Dr. Leonard has been trying to make himself a political leader in the Methodist church and to force its members into the ranks of his political prohibition party, we think it quite proper to inform our readers what the representative and ranking Methodist of the United States has to say on the question at issue. Bishop Bowman, while a staunch foe of the liquor traffic and in favor of its abelition and obliteration, thinks the formation f a third party a very poor way to secure the object sought. He recently said to Milwaukee triends that it would be better for the third party people to endeavor to work up public sentiment and seek to get good men of the existing parties elected to the legislature who will favor local option. The bishop relates a story of himself which conveys an idea of what he thinks concerning preachers who turn politicians or who enter the scramble for offices. He says that when the civil war was going on his friends wanted him to run for office. His reply was: "No, for when I go to congress I resign my parchment. If God allow the company mighty small dividends calls me to go to congress, then he calls me to give up my pulpit."

The Cleveland Leader, in which paper we find the report of the hisbop's utter ances, says "Dr. Loenard should read over this little story and give it the consideration it deserves." We doubt whether he will do it. The doctor has in some way got the impression that he is the wisest and best man in the United States. To say the least, one would infer this from his bearing and his utterances.

It will be quite proper, however, for his by trying to play second fiddle to the bac- fellow Methodists to differ from him, both as to his extraordinarily high estimate of himself and as to his notion of their politi-

The Globe-Republic's Young Man Gets From Morning Edition.] A GLORE-REPUBLIC reporter met a promi

nent business man last night and put to him the usual formulated question, "How is busi-"Well," he replied, "while I can't say that business is booming, yet it is so much im-

proved that I am induced to say that it is very good. Within the past lew weeks there has been a gradual and very general revival the request of Secretary Manning, cent in his n our line of business, and I am of the opinion that it extends to all departments of The reporter inquired why he entertained

such high hopes for the future.
"Because said the geotleman,"we have been talking bard times now about as long as we do, the time is up, and we are beginung to talk good times; that is one, and very potent reason. Another is our over production is about, or entirely, exhausted, and we now have to depend upon present produc-tion to supply the demand of trade. This sets our shops a-going full blast, and that is what on the verge of a more permanent and substantial era of good times, than we have ever scannal era of geod times, than we have ever experierced. People lears by experience We have been through the mill, and in the future we will keep our eyes peeled for breakers ahead."

A customer interrupted the conversaion here, the gentlemen bowed the evening, and slid tehind the counter.

Keene as Macbeth. [From Morning Edition.]

The event of the season will be that of th appearance of the tragedien, Mr. Thos. W. Keene, at Black's Opera House, Saturday, October 3, as Macbeth. Speaking of his Macbeth, the Boston Advertiser says :

Mr. Keene's Macbeth, who is brave in is practically what Hoadly's child-that recall or torbode internous deeds. In the banquet scene Mr. Keene acts with truly tremendous power, and his sincerity of feeling is so genuine that his vehemence, violent as it is, has not the quality of rant. As Mr. Keene plays the scene the ghost of Banquo does not appear at all upon the stage, and the reality of the actor's genius is proved by the complete possession which he takes of the spectator's imagination. At the same time we must note that Mr. Keene, with deliberate must must note that Mr. Krene, with deliberate melodramatic intent, defies the poet in representing Macbeth in a state of bysterical apprehension after the ghost strest disappearance, as he drinks to the "general joy of the whole table;" the tone of the text shows that he has almost wholly recovered himself. But, as we have implied, Mr. Keere's bearing, look and speech in the encounter with his dread tant are most thrilling. At the close of this scene, after the withdrawal of the company, Mr. Keene displays much originality and vivacity in the use of a bit of "business," which consists in snatching the crown from his head, gezing at it with horror, and making as if he would throw it away, the latter movement bewould throw it away, the latter movement be-ing checked by his wife, but the whole thing is singularly malapropos, following, as it does,

"My strange and self abuse Is the initiate fear that wants hard use; We are yet but young in deed," "which expresses the grim and resolute hardening of his nature for more crime, instead of remorse for what is past.

"We'll Paint the Town Red."

George S. Knight's comedy company, will appear in "Over the Garden Wall," at Black's opers house, next Thursday evening, Oct. 1. The play is a charming, humorous one, de-There is no finer company than that which supports this company. The costuming. supports this company. The costuming, stage mounting, etc., will be simply incomparable. For delight'ul, inimitable, wholesome fun, go to see the Knights, in 'Over the Garden Wali" next Thursday night at Black's.

Carlot's has turned her forty-sigth year

IN THE HANDS OF A MOR

tinters in Montreal Dispersed After Wrecking Several Public Buildings. [From Morning Edition.] MOSTREAL, Sept. 28,-In consequence of

the insugaration of compulsory vaccination today, at 7 o'clock this evening a bowling mob surrounded the East End branch health office and completely wrecked the building. The police on duty were powerless and the mob, gathering strength from this, marched upon the central office in the city hall By this time, however, a riot alarm had been sounded, and a strong force of constables were gathered on the inside, but having no one to command them, the mob drove them out of their way like sheep. After the mob had smashe the central office, they turned their attention to the central police station and soon had all the windows in the building broken. Several shots were fired at the police, to scare them. The police fired over their heads, only to be received with jeers and laughter. Things now looked so had that the military were called, with fixed bayonets, but bappily it was not deemed

ecessary to use them. The constables now charged the mob, clubbing them right and left, and succeeded in dispersing them, but not before they had cked the greater portion court house windows. The wrecked The mol broke up into different bodies and proceeded to break the windows of the Herald office, and the windows of the offices of the medical advisers, chairman of the finance committee and the public vaccinators. But fearrests were made.

Yesterday's Racing at Louisville and Brighton Beach. [From Morning Edition.] Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—First race, ]

mile, Sis Himar won, Mary . Payne second, Katie third; time 1:16]. Second race, 11 miles, Kosciusko and Hopeiale ran a dead heat, Gold Ban third; time

Third race, 11 miles, Expert won, Volo second, Ultimatum third; time 2:11.

Fourth race, 5 turlongs, Bonnie Blue won,
Juban Queen second, Eloise third; time 1:02. Fifth race, 1 mile, Monogram won, Pearl ennings second, Hermine third; time 1:45] THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACES,

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 28 .- To-day's races esulted as follows: First race, three-quarter mile, Wankesha won, Rush Brook second, Burgunda third; time, 1:17].
Second race, one and one-eighth miles. alley Forge won, Cardinal McCloskey sec-

nd, Punka third; time, 1:57.

Third race, for two-year-olds, three-quarter miles, Restless won, Bessie B. second, Grand Dake third; time, 1:173.

Fourth race, one mile, Little Minch Fourth race, one mile, the property of the pro Fifth race, seven furlongs, Baltzar we Choctaw second, Pilot third; time, 1:01.

Chinese Driven from a Wyoming Mine Camp.

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 28 .- The Chines camp at the New Castle mines was visited las night by a mob of masked white men, who compelled the Chinese to surrender. After some talk, the mob agreed to give the Chinamen twenty-four hours to leave the camp. They said they would riddle with bullets all the Chinamen found there at the expiration of that time. A special train has just started for New Castle to bring the Chinamen down.

Liberated on a French Officer's Demand. PARTS, Sept. 28.-A dispatch to the Temps from Aden says the British vice consul at Zeileh caused the arrest of Abu Beker Pasha on a charge of treachery in conniving at a French occupation at Ambabo. The com-mander of the French gusboat Meteor demanded the release of the Pasha on the ground that he was under French protection, and he was accordingly liberated. A British man-of-war has been ordered to Zeileh.

An Old Treasury Chief Removed. Washington, Sept. 28 .- Capt. Sherman A. ohnson, chief of the division of records, files, and mail at the treasury department, hes, at resignation, to take effect Sept. 30. It was accepted today. Capt. Johnson was appointed from Ohio in 1869, and has been constantly in the service ever since. There are no charges rainst him. His succ and will be appointed in a few days.

Base Bail Yesterday. At Baltimore-Louisvilles, 4; Baltimores

At Detroit-Detroits, 14; Providence, 2. At Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 2; Cincinnatis

At New York - Metropelitans, 10; St. Louis, Six inoings; darkness.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Pittsburgs,

Getting After 'Em. HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 28.—The attorney general today proceeded against nearly score of mutual insurance companies in the state to show cause why their business should not be suspended. It is the intention of the attorney general to break up all of them.

MISSING LINKS. The Czar's two sons are slight and gentl

rouths, resembling their mother. In Montreal they talk of annexation as bough it were a thing a next week.

In Boston the richest lawyer is Sidney Sartlest, set down as worth \$12,000,000. Street repairs in Brooklyn uncoverned an old graveyard, and the skulls found therein were used for foot balls by the children of the neighborhood.

A consideration of the highest importance in artificial illumination is that rooms should be lighted only by means of indirect rays or diffused light.

That most sullen and sulphuric grapple of grand armies in the Wilderness is 10 be told of by General Grant in a forthcoming number of the Century.

Runnymede, where Mugna Charta was signed by King John, is said to be shamefully neglected, and the spot will soon be sold under the hammer. The total number of flowering plants now

known in British North America may be estimated at about 3,000 species against 10,000 in the United States. A Leadville hunter encountered a wounded

deer as it ran down the mountains. He sein-ed its antiers and was tossed upon its back and rode until the animal dropped dead. The Denver Tribune laments the decline of the practice of lovers going to church together on a Sunday afternoon. This indicates either a decline of religion or of romance. In the trial of a case about a hog in Cobb

county, Georgia, lately, the justice took the hog for his costs and the lawyer had to con-tent himself with gaining the case as his fee. Although a vaniety of mirroscopic forms of plants have been found on bank notes and coins in circulation, some known to be dan-gerous to buman life has yet been discovered

Clark County's Debt. County Auditor Service has completed his report to the auditor of state, showing the total indebtedness of Clark county, both funded, for which bonds have been issued, and unfunded, which consists of obligations made by the school board for the purchase of made by the school board for the purchase of building sites, and for which no bonds have been issued. The county debt proper is \$135 740, and this together with \$17,780 for roads and ditches makes a grand total of \$153 520; city of Springfield school district, \$70,000; city of Springfield, \$517,000; South Charleston school district, \$4,000. The untunded debt is \$4,906.66. This makes a grand total of \$744520 as the funded debt of the county. THE DAYTON

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#### THE MARKETS

New York Money Market. Money on call easy at la? per cent.

Prime mervantile paper sais.
Sive gn exchange dull at \$4 83% at 80 days;
Sig on demand,
dovernment bonds dull and strong,
state bonds were moderately active and trong.
Railroad bonds—The rai road bond market was quiet, except for two or thr.e iss.cs, otal sales \$2,278,00.

New York Stocks. teceived Daily by Dayton B and of Trade.
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Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.
FLOUR-Easier, family \$4 30st 30; fancy 6'a4 99. WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 red 94a26c. CORN—Heavy and lower, No. 2 mi

WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 red 91a56.
CORN—Heavy and lower; No. 2 mixed 4514.
OATS—Steady; No. 2 mixed 2914.4276.
RYE—In good demand at \$1.62.
RAFLEY—Dull; extra No. 3 fall 886.
FORK—Heavy \$1.90.90.
LARD—Dull at \$5.90.
BULK MEATS—In light demand; shoulders \$1.25a.56; short rib \$6.25a.bort clear \$6.35.
WHISK Y—Scarce and bligher at \$1.05. Finished goods are based on \$1.05.
BUTTER—Dull; extra creamery 22ca24c; fance dairy Halbe.
LINSEED OIL—Quiet but steady at 42a49c.
HO38—Quiet common and light, \$1.254.25; packing and butchers \$3.70a4.25; receipts 1.287, shipments 106.

## hipments 548. ONIONS - Firm, under light receipts: 1404c. CHEESE - Quiet; prime and choice Ohio fac-

Chicago Market.

FLOUR—Demand good; winter wheat flour \$1 toat 90; southern \$1 toat 90 for whetaigan soft spring wheat \$3 toat 90; patents, \$170.5 25; low grades \$2 0 at 90.

WHEAT—Market opened by lower, fluctuated and closed by under last Saturday. September closed at Market Saturday. No. 2 spring 815488 1, No. 3 spring 960; No. 2 spring 815488 1, No. 3 spring 960; No. 2 spring 815488 1, No. 3 spring 960; No. 2 spring 815488 1, No. 3 spring 960; No. 2 spring 815488 1, No. 3 spring 960; No. 2 spring 960; No Chicago Market.

des 5 30a5 55, short rib sides 55 35; short c ear dides 55 80a5 55. WHISKY—Nominal at \$1 10. BUTTER—Dull and quiet; oreamery 13a20c; dairy foafe. EGGS—Firm at 17c. AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT-Easter an

lower. CORN - 152% higher. OAIS - 17m; September 15c higher. PORK - 2% higher. LARD - Unchanged.

New York Live Stock Market. BWEVES—Receipts, 27 car 1 ads; for exportation, 5(70) making 11,200 for week. Market extremely dult, and closed week, with 2 car loads to carry over. Mature steers, \$485.75 Texans, \$3.85454 \$125; Colorado cattle, \$1.86490. Shipments today, 270 cattle; for week, 480 cattle; 8640 quarters beef and 600 carcasses mutton.

mutton.

SHEEP—Receipts 14.500 head. Market dull
and lower, with no show for clearance; extr. mes \$2 60a4 80 for sheep, and \$1a6 00 for hambs. HOGS—Receipts 12,870 head; market dull, at \$4 50a5 00.

#### New York Market.

PLOUR-Doll and weak; superfine, westernes, and sate, \$3.50; sommon to choice white wheat, western extra, \$525, facey do., \$5.25. 50. WHEAT-Lower, and closing steady. No. spring, 90 another no closing steady. No. 1.
885c; white, 95c; No. 2 red, september, 365c.
CORN-Lower, closing steady, No. 3, 484185c.
to elevator: 485cate affoat, No. 2 white, 495c;
yellow, No.
OATS-Fairly active: mixed western 273ca
the white do 34440. The stock of grain in store September 26 Wheat, 7, 2, 291; corn, 9, 2, 2, 14, 6 ats, 2, 336, 463

COFFEE-Fair; Rio quiet and steady, a. SUGAR-Higher and in fair demand: f ir to good refined, firm; standard "A," 60;c; cut loaf and crushed, 71;774c; powdered, 7a74c. TALLO w-tready. EGGS-Weak. PORK-Dull, heavy and lower; mess, \$900a

CUT MEATS—Steady; pickled bellies, 6%c. LARD: Steady; weste n steam, 26 be BUTTER—Dull and declining; western, 16a CHEESE-Very firm; Western flat 4 4 asc. Other articles unchanged.

#### Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market,
CATTLE—Becelpis, 90,000; sh pinents 1,8 c;
market fairiy scrive, and gene ally steady;
shipping steers \$1,285.8; cows, tolls and mixed \$1,25a4.00; through Texas cattle, steady,
at \$2.478; western rangers steady; vestern
hall-br. eds. \$3,60a5.03; cows, \$2,00a3.40; wintered Texans, \$3,25a5.00.
HOGS—Recelpts 19,000; shipments, 8000; market fa riy active, but general y weaker; rough
and mixed, \$3,25a3.65; parking and shipping,
\$2,00a3.90; light weights, \$5a3.00; skips, \$2,50a.
329. 3:30.

SHEEP-Receipts 3:500; shipments, 800. MarRet fairly brick, values -teady; natives, \$1 75a
3:80; western, \$2 75a3 62); Texans, \$2 00a3 00.

Lambs per head, \$1 50a3 (0.

MEDICAL.



#### A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

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